

Full Length Wire Report
by The Associated Press

the day per man are granted, Brotherhood officials announced today.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Frank Jackman, 203 Sinclair street, gave a small party Tuesday evening. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Horace Dyer, St. Louis, who is visiting in Janesville.

Mrs. T. S. Nolan, and Mrs. Louis Anderson, are entertaining at bridge this evening at the Nolan home, 402 South Third street. About 25 guests will be entertained. The company is given for Mrs. Nolan's birthday. Mrs. Fernald, Waverly, Mass., who is their guest for a few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Esther Barre, daughter of Benjamin Barre, 404 Fourth avenue and Lieut. L. L. Gockler, of the regular army, took place Tuesday, Sept. 2. Lieutenant Gockler is stationed at Hachita, N. Mex.

Mrs. Thomas Derlin, 328 Cherry street, gave a theater party Wednesday evening. Ten women enjoyed the affair. A supper was served after the party at a downtown restaurant. The party was given for Miss Lillian McGrath, who has been visiting in this city for the past six weeks. She will soon leave for her home in Danbury, Conn.

The marriage of Myrtle Dahson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dahson, town of Janesville, and Earl L. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foster of this city, took place at the home of the bride's parents yesterday at 2 p. m. Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, read the marriage service. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Westendorp, and the groom by Myrtle Dahson. About 40 relatives and friends attended. A lunch was served at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for a short wedding journey. They will make their home in this city in a new house, which is being built on Cornelia street.

Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, 808 Court street, entertained the Twentieth Century Club at one o'clock luncheon Wednesday. A buffet lunch was served. In the afternoon a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George Parker; vice-president, Mrs. George King; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Haumerson; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Jeffries. A committee of three was appointed to decide on the program for the next year. They were Mesdames Wood, H. H. Ellis and F. Farnsworth. The first meeting will be held in October. Mrs. W. V. Wheelock is the outgoing president. Mrs. Fred Jeffries, Chicago, was the out-of-town guest.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Women's Missionary circle of the Baptist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. P. Dunwiddie, 421 Madison street. This is the first meeting of the season. All women in the church are invited.

Circle No. 8, C. I. M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Hollis, Mineral Point avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The W. B. C. meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Kroetz, South Jackson street. It was decided to meet once a month. The program for the year was discussed. They will take up community service work, mothers' work, Americanization and educational work. Delegations will be sent to the county convention and the state convention. Mrs. Arthur Olson had charge of the program. After the meeting refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Whaley, 15 Jackson street, were visitors this week at the J. E. Eastman home in Evansville.

Miss Thelma Ames has returned home. She spent the first of the week at her home in Broadhead.

Miss Marion Hill, Ruger avenue, has returned to Janesville. She spent a few days at the E. D. Vincent home in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bemis and children of Center, were Janesville visitors this week.

Mrs. B. L. Kelly, Taylor, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dyer, Monroe street.

Mrs. B. H. Mosher and son, Melvin, Madison street, spent Sunday with relatives near Albany.

Mrs. William Shoemaker, Barker's Corners, attended the Janesville fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner, Miss Ethel Dyer, Monroe street, and Mrs. Mosher, have returned from a visit in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scoville, motored from Chicago and spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Baber, 221 South Third street. Miss Luella and Miss Pauline Babinger motored back with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hayner and the Misses Ethel Dyer, Hazel Peterson, Howard Peterson, Monroe street, and Mrs. B. L. Kelly, Taylor, motored to Rockford and Harlem park, labor day.

Mrs. William Finley, 215 Center street, went to Madison yesterday on business. She expects to make her home there this fall with her son and daughter, who will attend the university.

Dennis A. Davis and family of Milton attended the fair in this city Wednesday.

Miss Tallferro Graves, Charlestown, Va., has returned home after spending several days the guest of Miss Mary Cronin, 425 Eastern avenue.

George E. Miller and family of 432 North Washington street, have returned from a visit in Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 7 North Jackson street, is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Miss Gladys Griffen, Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Theresa Griffen, 418 Cherry street.

Miss Katherine Olson, Maple Court, has returned from Evansville where she spent three weeks.

Lawrence Lewis, Madison, spent Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Mary McDonald and Miss Agnes McDonald, Bayard, Ia., have returned to their homes after spending two weeks in this city at the J. A. Ryan home, 515 North Pearl street.

The Misses Bessie and Katherine Monahan, Milton, attended the fair Wednesday.

Miss Bernice McDonald, Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Veronica Ellis, Madison apartments, has returned home.

Miss Mary Croak, 221 South High street, went to Chicago this morning where she will spend three weeks the guest of Mrs. M. H. Nehr.

J. P. Cullen motored to Milwaukee Tuesday and spent a few days in the city on business.

Miss Gladys Croak, 175 Locust street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

The Misses Eleanor and Mary Croak, Evansville, are spending a few days in this city the guest of friends and relatives.

PUPILS OF ONE-ROOM
SCHOOLS COMPETE
FOR PRIZES AT FAIR

(By MRS. ABBIE HELMS.)

The work shown by two pupils of the one-room schools at the fair is varied in the extreme, and shows many practical phases of education presented in an attractive way. In fact what could show a child the many varieties of poultry as the pretty poster made by the Beck school, which has pictures of different types of poultry mounted upon it. This secured first prize. Ernest Edwards, Porter, won first prize for a similar on horses. Donald Jones, one for hogs, Mildred Whalen, for cattle, and Winfield Porter, one for sheep.

The Beck school came to the front nobly in many ways even publishing a school paper, which was written in longhand. Clifford Wells was the editor for one issue, and Carl Dreveloff for another. Another ambitious show was the Royal Raymond's, given out by a school near Koshkonong. It was illustrated with unique cartoons, which showed humorous ability.

The Beck school also got first prize on the best display taken as a whole, and second on the cattle poster. Florence Brown of the Eagle district got first prize on a map of the school district, and Harold Conover, second, on a map of the county.

A scrap book of patriotic events won first prize for Dorothy Coles, Porter, while Beth Boyer, Porter, won second. Miss Freeman had a choice exhibit of pressed leaves in a book which won first and Gladys Reyer got the second prize for the same.

Samples of patchwork are shown by the little sewing women. Ida Skozen having won first prize on this work. Helga Berkness, second, and Sylvia Meyen, third. Ruth Hughes shows some tasteful examples of sewing, some machine stitching, although she is only 11 years old. Dorothy Titus of the Francis Willard school is showing a nightgown with a crocheted yoke. She also took first prize on a pair of pillow cases.

Some handmade handkerchiefs were beautifully done. Miss Pearl Wilkie took first prize with one, with a hemstitched border.

Although owing to the scarcity of sugar there are not so many things in cookery goods as usual, yet some of the girls have brought in quite different kinds of goodies.

Some of the girls who are attending the fair are: Ernest Edwards, Porter, who is attending the fair in this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kelly, Taylor, are attending the fair in this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kelly, Taylor, are attending the fair in this city.

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Hughes had biscuits and cookies, and Dorothy Thomas had two kinds of cookies, and some glasses of jelly. Mary Worthington also had jellies and canned tomatoes.

Helga Berkness had made a dress for the exhibit. She also took first prize on a work bag with a cross stitched decoration. Emily Schoen got second for the same article, and Mildred Tupke, third.

A few specimens of corn were brought in by the boys. Elwood Hughes having some pop corn and George Harold Clark having specimens of white corn. Many of the country boys have had agricultural training in the local high school and have entered their exhibits in the amateur class in competition with adults.

Patchwork quilts were in favor with many school ma'ams as in their making many busy little fingers could be employed in the several blocks at the same time. In this way the Avalon school made a quilt which received first prize and the school at Center took second and third prizes. Some of the quilts were also made by the Center school. Salt and flour maps, compositions, cut out work and many other interesting things are shown by the rural schools.

This exhibit is a favorite place for the meeting of neighborhood groups. O. D. Antidel and Miss Sadie Clapp, who are in charge of the exhibit, kept busy answering questions and pointing out to friends the location of special articles.

The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. building.

We have no price secrets. Everything is open to your inspection at Luby's.

As little or as much as you want—a la carte—at the Cafeteria.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

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Gasoline Must Fire
by "Steps"-Like
Any Other Fuel

NOTE THE SHORT RANGE GIVING FASTEST FLAME TRAVEL

HEAVY ELEMENTS UNBURNABLE MATERIAL

BIG PIECES HEAVY CHUNKS TOO BULKY TO IGNITE

LIGHT WOOD KINDLING SHAVINGS PAPER

BROKEN ARRANGEMENT AND POOR FIRING ORDER

HEAVY FUEL MIXED WITH LIGHT INSUFFICIENT PAPER FOR EASY IGNITION

LONG, STRAGGLING RANGE, BOUND TO FIRE SLOWLY IF AT ALL

CONTRAST this

rational, sure-firing pile, laid in perfect order, with the tottering, shaky, array on the right and you will get—fairly and forcefully

--the difference between True and "Cracked" Gasoline.

True Gasoline is a natural, logical product of crude petroleum, with its fuel elements presented in the proper order, without mixing or forcing. It is eager for the spark. Its "flame propagation" is smooth, hitches, instant, complete. Start and finish occur within the most compact range—AND EVERYTHING BURNS INTO POWER!

Under the confusing laboratory expression of "chain of boiling point fractions" sham gasoline brazenly asks you to believe that it possesses this very quality of perfect firing sequence that is notoriously absent.

is "straight run," real gasoline of old fashioned honesty. It does not permit cost to dictate its grade. It is made to fulfill certain measures of effectiveness, and the price is placed after that effectiveness is reached.

Its users are not at the mercy of grade-slackening to meet competitive conditions. Its higher cost per gallon is what makes its lower cost per mile and season—registered in easy starting, missless running, carbon-free valves and greater mileage.

If your garage man does not display this "SIGN OF THE RED CAN" telephone to our Janesville wholesale distributing station (Franklin St. and Western Ave.)

BELL 309 ROCK CO. 491

and you will be directed to a dealer who will supply you with the genuine

True Gasoline

Wadham's

WADHAM'S OIL COMPANY "Emphatically Independent"

30c

is the price to pay if you wish to attain the ultimate in gasoline economy. All Wadham's advertising refers particularly to the 30c grade of Wadham's True Gasoline. If you have been using the 27c quality, pay 30c for the highest grade no matter how well satisfied you are with the former.

THE enthusiastic

Tway in which

good dealers are

pushing the Firestone

Tire with gray side-

indication of its un-

usual mileage.

Firestone

TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Dealer

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

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The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
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Wis. as Second Class Mail Matter
Full Leased Wire News Report by the
Associated Press
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In advance in Janesville 10c week;
\$7.50 per year.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published here-
in.
The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.

RAILWAY WAGES.
Railway wages have increased more
in proportion than the cost of living
since the war began, according to sta-
tistics published in the current issue
of the Railway Age. President Wilson's
action in granting the shop em-
ployees only a small part of the ad-
vance in wages for which they asked
is declared by the Railway Age to
have great significance because largely
a recognition of the fact that the
basis of increased cost of living
they were not entitled to a large ad-
vance.

"His attitude and utterances clearly
indicate," it says, "that he has decided
to make no further substantial ad-
vances in railway wages under gov-
ernment operation. The claims of the
shop employees were based partly on
wages paid to similar classes of work-
men in other industries and partly on
the increase in the cost of living. The
advance of four cents an hour given
them makes their wages slightly higher
than those of workmen in the
principal metal trades.

"As to the advance in the cost of
living since the war began, it certainly
cannot be shown as to railway em-
ployees in general that the advances in
their wages have not kept pace with
the increase in the cost of living. The
results of all the investigations which
have been made indicate that the in-
crease in the cost of living during the
five years since the war in Europe be-
gan has been approximately 80 per-
cent.

"In the year ended June 30, 1914,
the average earnings of a railroad
employee were \$310. In the year en-
ded on June 30, 1915, they were \$327.
In January, 1919, the railroads had
\$484,774 employees, whose average
earnings for the month were \$325. At
that time the average per employee per
year would be \$1,500, but additional
advances have been granted since
then which make the average present
earnings of a railroad employee at
least \$1,533 a year. Compared with
1915, therefore, the average increase
in earnings per employee is 35 per cent,
while compared with 1914 the average
increase is 58 per cent. These in-
creases exceed the increase in the
cost of living.

"As nearly as can be estimated,
railway wages are now running at the
rate of \$2,334,500,000 per year. Di-
rector General Hines has estimated
that if all the demands for advances
in railway wages recently made should
be granted the increase in the rail-
road payroll would be \$300,000,000 a
year. This would make it a total of
\$2,634,500,000 per year. For 1,645,-
774 employees this would make an av-
erage annual wage of \$1,595. The
increase in the average earnings per
employee over 1915, if this additional
advance should be granted, would be
127 percent, while the increase over
1914 would be 142 percent.

"It is by no means improbable that
President Wilson's announcement
that no substantial general ad-
vance in wages will be granted will
result in a general railroad strike.
The older railway labor brotherhoods,
which formerly were conservative,
have passed into the control of men
who are as radical as the Russian
Bolsheviks and who are drunken with
the idea of their power. Their ad-
vance of the Plumb plan, which is
nothing but the Russian Soviet plan
showing how radical these men have
become. A general railroad strike
while the roads are in the hands of
the government would be a strike
against the government itself. If the
strikers should win, this would
demonstrate that they were stronger
than the government. Whenever a
particular element in the nation shows
that it has become stronger than the
government it has practically de-
stroyed the government or, rather,
has become the real government it-
self. The American people are not
yet ready to see their government de-
stroyed. Therefore, there would be
very little chance of a general railroad
strike being successful. Let us hope
that the leaders of the railway labor
organizations will open their eyes and
recognize this fact."

RENT RAISERS.
The editor's mail this morning con-
tained the following letter:

"Please can this be answered?
Why should poor be turned out of
a home just for the sake of a
few cents more rent? Some
people will make fine homes for
their dogs and see poor people
with children turned out on the
street. They must think we
should kill off our children or end
our own lives when we find we
have been turned out and have no
place to go. Can something be
done to stop this?"

"People should not be turned out of
their homes for the sake of a few
cents or dollars demanded as in-
creased rent for houses. There is no
argument to combat that statement.
People have to have places to live and
they should not be compelled to pay
an exorbitant price for that privi-
lege. Especially those who have
children should be shown consid-
eration by landlords for the man with a
family has so many problems these
days with the high cost of living over
before him that an added burden dis-
courages him and lessens his effi-
ciency.

Every landlord who raises rent is
not a profiteer. Many of them have
been reasonable in determining the
increase they should have to meet the
increased living which has been forced on
him. Friends to the landlord have
gone up the same as they have to the
renter. But there are landlords in
Janesville who have been selfish and
unreasonable in their demands for
more rent. They have not considered
the victim of their greediness. They
have been moved by the increased
prices of real estate as the result of
the predicted growth in population to

get every dollar their holdings will
yield. These are the ones who will
suffer when the readjustment comes.
There will be a day when we will have
plenty of houses and those who have
been unreasonable will feel the effect
of their greediness.

Those who are gouging at this time
have no sense of community respon-
sibility. They believe that by getting
all they can now they are going to
feather their own nests. Perhaps
they have figured right. But it will
not bring them much pleasure to be
classes as profiteers at a time when
Janesville needs every aid at hand to
help her solve a problem which de-
pends the future of the city. Co-
operation now in keeping those who
are here and in encouraging those
who will come will bring results that
will many times repay those who
show consideration. The gain will
not be so rapid as under a system of
exorbitant increases, but the results
will be permanent.

President Wilson has hit the trail
in an effort to convince the people of
the United States that the peace
treaty should be ratified without
reservations. It is also believed he
will sound the people on the possi-
bility of his running for another term.
He has cut out a big job for himself.

Think of what that Kertuglian,
said to have recently celebrated his
131st birthday, has seen in the way
of progress.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington, D. C., un-
der the direction of Eugene J. Has-
kin. Questions will be answered on
any subject. Those desiring informa-
tion write a letter to the Janesville
Daily Gazette, Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C., and enclose a
stamp. The letter will be answered
by our bureau.

**Q. What is the largest American
battleship?**
A. The New Mexico, flagship of the
Pacific fleet, is the largest American
battleship in commission. The appropria-
tion for the construction of this
ship was \$7,000,000. The keel was
laid in October, 1915, and the ship was
completed in May of the present year.
It is 800 feet long and 97 feet wide.

Q. Who was Don Quixote?
A. Don Quixote was a character
created by Cervantes, the early Span-
ish writer. Don Quixote was a sort of
burlesque knight who went forth and
had comical adventures. He was
a madman who in the English lan-
guage was "quixotic."

**Q. What is the origin of the names
of the states that border the Great
Lakes?**
A. "Illinois" is an Indian word with
a French suffix "ois" meaning "Tribes
of Men." "Indiana" means "Indian
land." "Michigan" is an Indian word
meaning "fish well," so named from
a fancied resemblance of the lake to
a fish trap. "Minnesota" is Indian for
"sky tinted water." "Ohio" in Seneca
means "beautiful water." "Wisconsin"
means "rushing water." "Michigan" is
said to have been bitten by a rattlesnake
is he immune to the poison if bit-
ten the second time? N. B.

**Q. To how many people does the
motion picture industry give employ-
ment?**
A. It is estimated that half a mil-
lion people are engaged in the picture
industry, 50,000 being employed in
production alone on the Pacific coast.
**Q. What were the 23 years that
the peace treaty was signed?**
A. These years, according to Bonar
Law of the British house of commons
were as follows: Allied powers versus
central powers; Hungary versus
Austria; Rumania versus Hungary and
Bolsheviks; Poland versus Ukraine;
Lettis and Balts versus Bolsheviks;
Balkanians versus Bolsheviks; Denmark
versus Bolsheviks; Greece versus Rus-
sia; Bulgaria versus Bolsheviks;
Serbia versus Bolsheviks; Persia versus
Bolsheviks; Cossacks versus Bolsheviks;
Aghans versus British; Nicaragua
versus Great Britain; Mexico versus
British; British versus Mexico;
Irish versus British; Madjas versus
Bolsheviks; Chinese revolution; Czechs
versus Hungary; Poland versus Bol-
sheviks; Siberians versus Bolsheviks;
Egyptians versus British.

Travelette
By Niksah
NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE.
Nearly every night official Washing-
ton, from the president down, holds
more or less regular conferences with
newspaper men, at which the report-
ers are free to ask the great men
whatever questions they wish.

These conferences, of which the
public knows little or nothing, are
makers and breakers of reputations.
"Name is worth" is a term for being
popular with the press. It is a
powerful thing, and the remark applies in
an unusual degree to official Washing-
ton.

Some cabinet officers receive the
newspaper men with great dignity and
formality, evidently thinking to make
a deep impression in this way. Others
take the opposite tack and place them-
selves at once on an easy and informal
footing with the men who write the
news. Some are reticent and are
known to the trade as "poor sources,"
while others make a practice of telling
the writers whatever they want to
know, and treating them as if they
publish anything that should be kept
quiet.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield
is one of these "confiding" cabinet
members, and is for that reason
highly popular with the press. He
cultivates friendly relations
with the reporters by taking a party
of them fishing several times a year
on one of the boats attached to the
department.

**Serbia Wants Treaty
Causes Modified**

Paris, Sept. 4.—Serbia seems likely
to accept the same attitude as Ru-
mania toward the Austrian peace
treaty, says the Petit Parisien today.
According to information from a most
authoritative source, the newspaper
says, the Belgrade government does
not accept the treaty unless there is
modification of certain clauses con-
cerning the protection of racial minor-
ities which Serbia considers a infring-
ing on her sovereignty.

Sketches From Life -:- By Temple



"Company?" No, Just the Kids

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AN EXAMPLE.
When I'm around here he can see
I'm as careful as can be.
Tear my pants upon a nail,
Maybe stumble on a nail,
Or perhaps I bank my shin—
I just grit my teeth and grin.
I don't want the air so blue
As one time I used to do;
I don't rave around an' cuss,
Coz I know a little less.
Wants to grow up like his dad,
I'm not posin' as a saint,
Coz the good Lord knows I ain't,
But when he is with me I
Try to put my follies by.
I don't work a shady trick,
Don't use awful ways and slick,
Coz I'm certain I do
Some day he'll attempt 'em, too.
I just try to let him see
What a real man ought to be.
An' I'm careful of the right
Every time my boy's in sight.

Wouldn't have it said that I
Never taught my boy to lie.
Wouldn't want him to repeat
A lie, or tell a fib, or cheat.
Which I'd used in haste, when he
Chanced to be around with me;
I've got notions of my own
For my boy when he is grown.
An' I'm certain I see
Just the man I hope he'll be.
So, when he is near, I plan
To be just that sort of man.

**ON THE SPUR
OF THE MOMENT**
BY K. MOUTON
OLD DOGS AND NEW.
Oh, what has become of the old-fash-
ioned doc,
Who carried a satchel containing a
stock
Of pills and squills
To cure all our ills—
The old-fashioned party without any
frills?
He doctored our pains and our aches
And never was quick at collecting
his bills.
The old-fashioned doc wore a shiny
high hat
And a Prince Albert coat and white
tie, and all that;
And his old one-horse shay
Traveled slowly all day.
And he wore flowing whiskers, or mutton
chops gray
Which offered a place for the
microbes to stay;
But the old-fashioned doc worried not
about germs,
He and the bacilli were on splendid
terms.

The new-fashioned doc, he's a dinger
all right,
He's on the job always from morning
to night.
His face is shaven clean,
He is suave and serene,
And he dashes about in a high-
powered machine.
The new-fashioned doc is a business
man, too,
He carries no bundle of bills past
due.
He's up to the minute,
There's good money in it.
When a new germ appears, he is
promptly agin' it—
He will 'swat it and stab it and smash
it and skin it
The old-fashioned doc is no more in
the land;
The new-fashioned doc gets the calls,
understand?

A MUSICAL CATASTROPHE.
The tubbone gave an awful blast
Right in the symphony.
The leader, he jumped three feet high.
A frightful man was he.
"Excuse me," said the tubbone man,
"I'm awfully sorry to blame
He stood there on my music, but
I played him just the same."

TO KEEP THE HEAD CLEAR.
In these days of strikes, high prices
and general all-around worriment,
it eases the mind to sit down and read
in our daily prints such items of inter-
est as the following:
Kissing but, in spite of that, as some-
body has said, who the heck wants to
live in Japan?
At the present time all our quill
toothpicks come from China. Maybe
that's the reason nobody uses them
any more.
It has just been discovered that
when Gloom Paul Kruger, president of
the Transvaal, died, he left \$3,000,000.
He had to.
There is a bird in Australia called
the Woofus. It takes its name from
its peculiar habit of barking like a
dog—woof-woof.

Lucius W. Pringle of California ad-
mits that he invented the first patent
glass cutter, but he doesn't state why.
A suffragist friend of our ours says:
"When singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to
be a wince."

An economist says a dollar will not
go far now, but at that it goes so far
that it never gets back.

FULTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fulton, Sept. 2.—School commences
Sept. 8 in Fulton with Miss Florence
Heagle, Gilman, as upper grade in-
structor, and Miss Emma Rogers, Fulton,
in the primary department. The school
house has just been redecorated and
cleaned throughout.
Robert Bentley, Milwaukee, and S.
H. Bentley, Janesville, spent Labor
day at the Bentley home.
Herbert Murwin, Madison, was a
visitor at his home here over Sunday.
T. S. Biggar, Waikema, Ont., Can-
ada, who came last week, has returned
to his home with his daughter, Lucy,
who enters school there soon. The
family will remain at the F. H. Scofield
home for the present until their new
home is finished.
The J. H. Mullenbach family of Chi-
cago, who have been spending the
summer here, returned home last Sat-
urday.

Frank Fessenden attended the
Janesville fair Monday.
Will Berg, Janesville, was a guest
at his home here over Labor day.

Mrs. P. N. Halvorsen, who is pres-
ent, and last Friday evening.
E. W. Wallis and Misses Edith and
Lou Raymond attended the Evansville
Homecoming last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson have been
entertaining a number of guests.
Fulton citizens were highly com-
plimented and pleased to have been
guests of the "Child Players" at the
hall last Wednesday evening. Eleven
children and the able direction of
H. H. Fessenden, Misses June Mullerback and
Lucy Biggar, were actors and actresses
in a pantomime dancing sketch "Fair-
ies of the Flowers." No adult had even
introduced or directed the entire pro-
duction, but the children fully demon-
strated the powers and creative imag-
ing of child play and work. The au-
dience was fully appreciative of the
work, scenery and entertainment.
Dancing was indulged in and also com-
munity singing.

WALWORTH
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Walworth, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Clara
Polzin and son, Arnold, were Monday
callers on Mrs. W. C. McKelwain.
A. A. Watts is moving to the place
he recently purchased.
G. W. Goodrich is moving to Elk-
horn this week, and John Voss to the
place he purchased.
Miss Edith Stolpe is visiting Mrs. S.
T. Phelps. She was not able to go to
Seattle, Wash., where she expected to
teach, owing to typhoid fever, from
which she is now recovering.
Miss Maurine Albrecht will return to
her home Sunday from the Harvard
hospital.

Edward McCarthy returned Sunday
from the Janesville hospital.
Lyle Robur came up from Chicago
Saturday to spend Sunday with his
parents, and his wife and baby, who
spent the week here. They returned
with him Monday.
Mrs. J. B. Bonger spent a few days
with her sons on the farm last week.
J. W. Pelter and wife are here, car-
ing for their son, John.
Arthur Crandall, Libertyville, spent
Sunday with his parents.
Misses Violet Ruch and Blanche
Aely will attend the Beloit Business
college.

Miss Bernice Cooper left the last of
the week for Littleton, Wyo., where
she teaches school.
Miss Harriet Downs began her
school work, south of Harvard, Mon-
day.
Mr. Gill, Lake Geneva, was a busi-
ness caller in Walworth Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas and
guests spent Sunday at Camp Sybel,
Geneva lake.

P. J. Howell has purchased a new
automobile.
Horace Featherstone and wife were
in Delavan Tuesday on business.
Carl Long spent Sunday in Beloit.
John Martin and Mrs. Fred Krohn
received a message Friday night that
their mother had passed away in
Sharon after a long illness.
J. E. Nelson and family of the U'n-
ited farm spent a few days in Chi-
cago last week.

Albert Peters and family spent Mon-
day in Harvard.
Ernest Chatfield enjoyed a visit this
week from his parents, two brothers,
a sister and his grandfather, who
came by auto from north of here.

W. J. Randolph enjoyed a visit with
relatives from Chicago Monday.
Peter Sorenson and wife entertained
relatives from Fort Atkinson this
week.

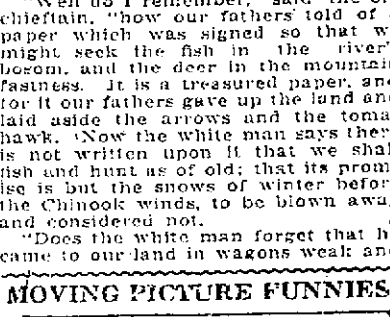
COSSACKS ELECT BRITON.
London.—Commodore Norris has
been elected an honorary Cossack by
the Cossacks of the Gurley settlement
at the mouth of the Ural river, in hon-
or of the services rendered the Cos-
sacks in their conflicts with the Bol-
sheviks, especially at Fort Alexan-
drosk, on the Caspian sea.

WHOS WHO in the Day's News

CHIEF MENINICK.
Led by Chief Meninick, Indians of
the Yakima tribe, in the state
of Washington, are on the warpath.
What they hold to be their inalienable
rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit
of happiness have been denied them.
From the sagahle slabs, mount-
ains, and the hills, where
grows the camas
root—the home of
the bear and deer,
and from the lee-
kille hills (val-
leys), where flows
the clear water of
the Yakima river
these redskins
have gathered to
protest against the
edict of the white
man that they
shall not fish for
salmon within four
feet of any dam.
For several
years the Indians
and the game
warden of the state of Washing-
ton have clashed over the right of
the former to spear salmon during
the spring run into fresh water at all
dams and the Columbia and Yaki-
ma rivers. But each season the law
as interpreted by the white man has
trampled over what the Indians be-
lieved to be their rights under the
1855 treaty. It is held by the game
warden, backed by a state supreme
court decision, that the treaty phrase
"at all accustomed places" means
that the red man may fish only where
the white man is permitted to fish;
that he is to have no special privileges
not enjoyed by the white man.
But to the mind of the Indian such
a construction of law is not under-
standable. To him the treaty as it
now stands is a broken promise on
the part of his white neighbor.
Chief Meninick recently addressed
his tribe. Defiant was his attitude and
grave the faces of his warriors. He
would have them know, because his
father and his father's father had
said, that the land upon which they
lived was free to hunt and fish. To
stop them now from spearing the sil-
ver fish would mean starvation when
the winter snows came. He dwelt
upon the terms of the treaty.
"Well do I remember," said the old
chief, "how our fathers told of a
paper which was signed so that we
might seek the fish in the
season when the snows of the mountain
fastnesses are a treasured paper, and
for it our fathers gave up the land and
laid aside the arrows and the toma-
hawk. (Now the white man says the
fish is not within upon it that we shall
hunt and hunt as of old; that his prom-
ise is but the snows of winter before
the Chinook winds, to be blown away
and considered not.)
"Does the white man forget that he
came to our land in wagons weak and

starving? We did not deny him our
food. We gave him of deer meat, or
he takes from us our fish, and would
have us buy it back to eat from a can.
He would herd us in a corral-like
cage and see us starve because we
cannot eat his canned fish."
So spoke the chief of the Yakimas.
And, moved by his words, the Indians
agreed that money, sufficient for all
expenses to Washington of their chief
and his aids, should be taken from
the tribal funds. It is their purpose
to have President Wilson instruct the
attorney general to institute proceed-
ings in the United States courts for a
construction of the treaty dealing with
their fishing rights.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES
The old chap with
the long whiskers comes
down off a hay-stack
to make a bow and
tho' farmer wonders
why he
bows so long!



Combination Cream
Jonteel
Will Not Grow Hair
A BRAND new kind of cream
—neither greasy nor grass-
less. A combination cream—be-
cause it combines the disappearing
qualities of a vanishing cream with
the smoothness of a delicate cold
cream. A fragrant, delightful
preparation for softening, healing
and beautifying your skin. An
ideal bar-foreman—
50¢



SMITHS
PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies
New Fall Hats
and Caps
We are now displaying com-
plete stocks of
SCHOBLE HATS \$5 to \$6.
EAGLE CAPS \$1.50 to \$3.

R.M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes
Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Janesville 50,000 in 1924

REHBERG'S

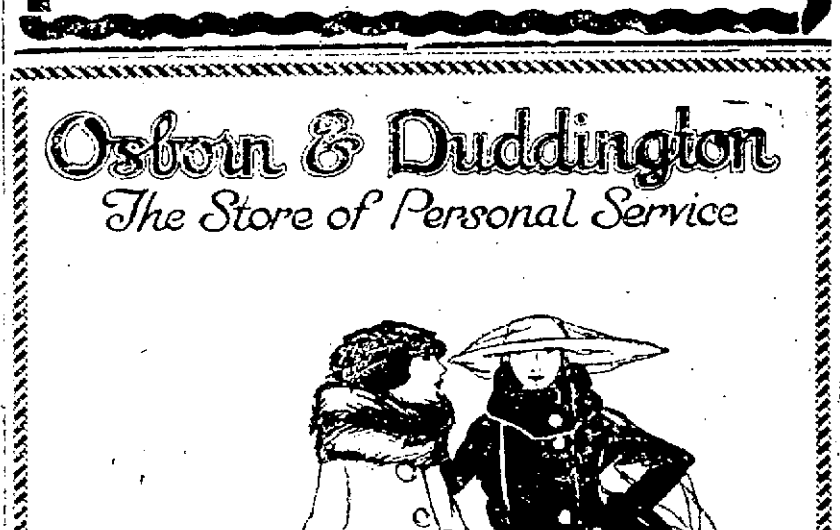
Visitors to Janesville's Big Fair

You are invited to visit Rehberg's, Janes-
ville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store and
see the new lines of fall clothing for men and
boys and the fall lines of shoes for men, wom-
en and children.
**THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCKS TO
SELECT FROM IN JANESVILLE WILL
BE FOUND AT REHBERG'S.**

SAVINGS BANK STORE
22 So. River St. EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.
Our store, being out of the high rent district, enables us
to sell better shoes and clothing for less money.
Our new fall shoes, hats and clothing arriving every day.
Men's New Fall Hats \$2.75, \$2.85 and \$2.98
Men's New Shoes at \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.39, \$5.95 and \$6.35
Ladies' New Fall High Top Shoes
at \$3.89, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.25 and \$8.45
Men's Sweaters \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$4.89, \$5.85
Many great bargains left yet of Men's, Women's and Chil-
dren's Summer Shoes.

Osborn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

Generous Use of Fur Dis-
tinguishes These New
Coats
Sometimes they are of duvetyn in Pompeian
red, and very often silvertone is the fabric,
but in all instances the styles offered are al-
luring. Fur trimmings present most pleas-
ing contrasts. Each garment is excellently
tailored and lined throughout. \$47.50, \$59.50,
and upwards. Second floor.



**House and Porch Dresses Unusu-
ally Attractive Styles**
Fashioned of the best Percales and Ging-
hams, many have white pique collars and
cuffs, plain colors, stripes and pretty plaids.
These are exceptionally well made and we in-
vite you to see them. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50
First floor.

Janesville 50,000 in 1924

SCHOOL-OUTFITTING WEEK

W.F. BROWN'S

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women and Misses
35 S. Main Street, Janesville, Wisconsin

Smart New Frocks for Misses and Juniors

Presenting a wonderful collection of smart new frocks of All Wool Serges and Tricotines, unusual values at \$16.75, \$19.75 and up. Also smart new models in Satins and Tricolettes, very special values at \$45 and up.

Hundreds of New Arrivals in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses

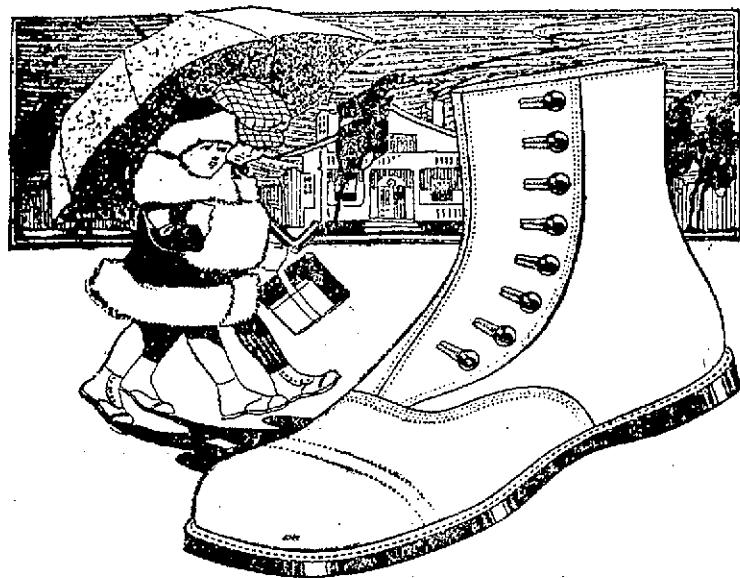
Every garment is new and individual, as our styles were personally selected by Mrs. Brown who has just returned from New York where she has purchased the newest styles in outer apparel for Women and Misses. We pride ourselves this season on showing the most wonderful collection of Beautiful Fall and Winter styles ever before attempted.

Our prices we are positive represent values that will not be equalled elsewhere. We extend you a special invitation to call and inspect our great exhibit of New Fall and Winter Garments.



The Golden Eagle Levy's

School Shoes



Shoes that are Shaped to give Comfort and Freedom to the Child's Feet. Made of Good all Solid Leather, and therefore of Splendid Wearing Quality.

Girls' Shoes

Sizes 5 to 8, at.....\$1.75 to \$5.00
Sizes 8½ to 11, at \$2.25 to \$5.50
Sizes 11½ to 2, at \$3.50 to \$7.50
Shoes for larger girls, at.....\$4.50 to \$8.00

Boys' Shoes

Sizes 9 to 13½, at \$2.50 to \$5.00
Sizes 1, 1½, 2, at \$3.00 to \$6.00
Sizes 2½ to 6, at.....\$3.50 to \$8.00

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN

Have Your Children Ready When the School Bell Rings

It is getting near to the time when the children will be packing their books under their arms and sauntering back to school.

Have you got everything ready for them to slip on before opening day arrives? If you haven't now is the time to get them and not the last minute; better get them now and set them aside until they are ready to be used; your mind will feel more at ease for having done so.

Our stock includes everything in Girls' Wearables you could possibly need.

Girls School Dresses

We carry a complete line of the famous Sunshine Dresses for girls. Dresses that achieve the utmost in style, practicability and value.

Gingham Dresses in plain, plaids and Checks, beautiful assortment of Chambray Dresses, all charming styles, nicely trimmed, age 2 to 16 years,\$2.75 to \$5.50

Many Other Styles in Girls' Dresses at\$2.50 to \$9.00

Girls' Navy Blue Wool Serge Dresses for school at\$7 to \$14

Girls' Separate Navy Blue Middy Skirts at\$5.50

Girls' Navy Blue Khaki Cloth Middy Suits, nicely trimmed, age 8 to 22 years, at only\$14.00

Girls' White Gaberdine Middy Suits at\$12.00



"Little Sister" Dresses

Girls' All White Middy Blouses at.....\$2.50

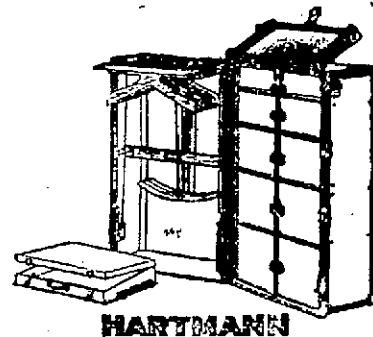
Girls' White Middy Blouses with blue collar and cuffs, at\$2.50

Same with Blue Wool Collars \$2.50 and \$3.00

Girls' All Wool Middy Blouses of flannel or serge, in Navy Blue and Red, all sizes, ask to see these; prices range from.....\$8.00 to \$15.00

Sweater Coats

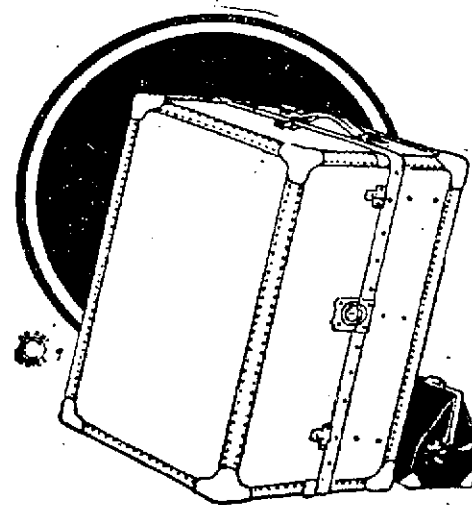
Be sure and see our wonderful assortment of new sweaters. Just the thing for school wear.



HARTMANN

A Trunk for the Boy or Girl Going Away to School

Select It Here—Select a Hartmann—Select The Best.



We will be glad to explain the many desirable features of the Hartmann to you.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 W. Milwaukee St.
"The Leather and Trunk Store."

Solve the School and College Girls' Dress Problems at

Simpson's

*Janesville's Most
Exclusive Garment Store*

We are prepared to be of utmost assistance in helping you plan your school wardrobe for the coming season. We know just what you need and have prepared amply for all the occasions of study, spirit and social recreation.

For the girls just starting to school, for the Juniors and Misses who are going to college—this store is ready to supply your needs in a most satisfactory way.



SCHOOL DAYS

—will soon be here. Getting the boys and girls ready is quite a task. We can help you solve the problem, as we carry quite a stock of children's furnishings.

Note the following:

Boys' Mackinaw Coats at popular prices.
Boys' Caps, newest styles, at 75c, \$1.10 and \$1.40.
Club Bow Ties, nifty patterns, at 35c.
Four-in-Hand Ties, at 35c and 50c.
Windsor Ties, plaids or plain shades, at 25c & 35c.
Boys' Hose, give excellent wear, at 40c, 45c & 50c.
Boys' Knee Pants, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Boys' Suspenders, at 15c and 20c.
Boys' Unions, nainsook, at 65c; "Eyelet" Ribbed Unions, at 75c; Fleece Lined Ribbed Unions, at \$1.20 and up.
Blouse Waists, light or dark patterns, at 65c, 95c and \$1.25.
Boys' Shirts, neat colors, at 65c and up.
Sweater Coats, newest styles, at popular prices.
Wash Suits at \$1.75 and \$2.00.
Boys' Wash Ties at 15c and 25c.
Hockey Caps, at 35c, 50c and 65c.

Garters, at 10c, 15c and 20c.
"Kazoo" Shoulder Garters at 60c.
Undervests, ribbed or nainsook, at 25c, 28c & 35c.
Rah Rahs, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Girls' Middy Blouses at \$1.35 and \$1.50.
Girls' Bloomers at 50c.
Girls' Sweater Coats at \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Girls' Unions, summer weight, at 45c; medium weight Unions at 85c and up.
Girls' 2-piece Ribbed Underwear at 55c and up.
Girls' Gauze Vests at 20c and 25c.
Girls' Pants, ribbed, at 25c.
Girls' Muslin Drawers at 40c.
Girls' Hose, black, white or brown, at 40c, 45c, 50c.
Girls' Hose, seconds, white or brown, at 25c and 28c.
Girls' Handkerchiefs, at 3c, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Fancy Hair Ribbon, at a yard 25c, 40c and 45c.
Toilet Soap at 7c, 10c and 12 1/2c.

Buy Of Us and Save Money.

A. J. HUEBEL
105 W. Milwaukee St.

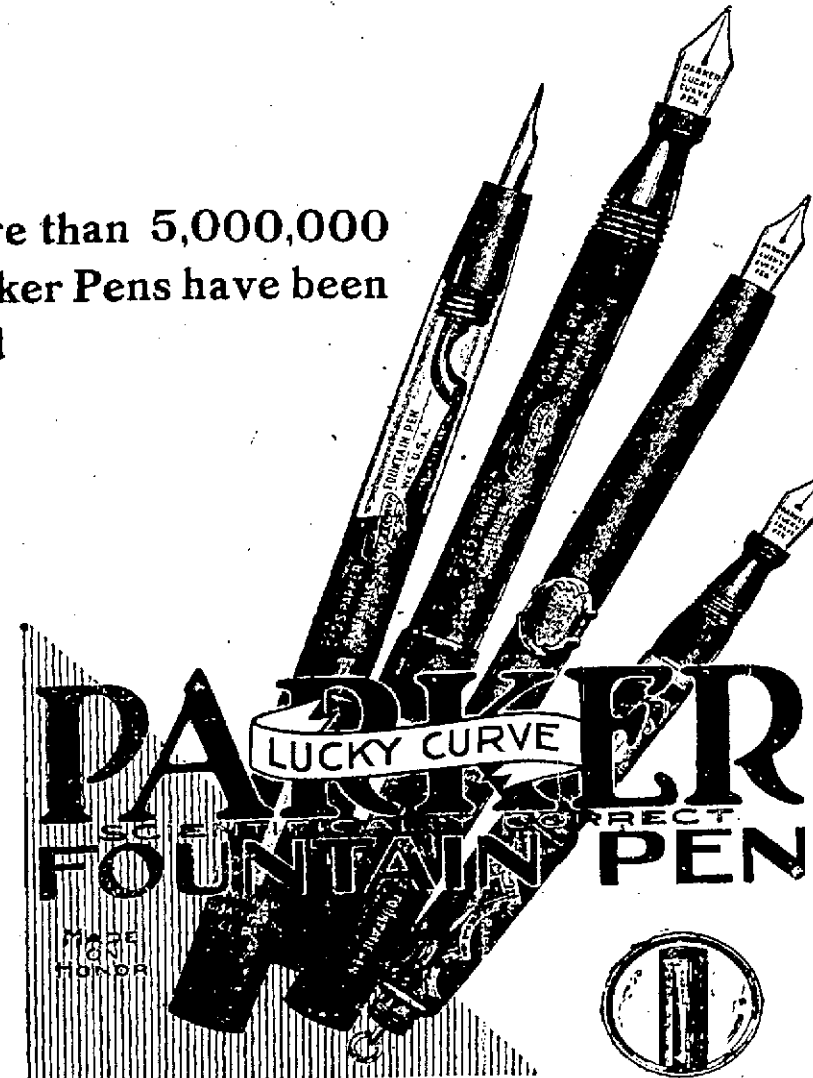
NICHOLS STORE Needed Articles for School Days



Pencil Tablets 5c
Ink Tablets, ruled and plain, at 5c and 10c
School Note Books 5c
Colored Crayons 8c
Colors in box 5c
Pencil Boxes 10c
Pens and Penholders 10c
Lead Pencils, 3 for 5c; 2 for 3c and 5c each.
Inks, black, blue, green and red, per bottle 10c
Mucilage and Library Paste, per bottle 10c
Book Straps 10c
Liquid Glue, per bottle 10c
Heavy White Envelopes, 25 in pkg. 10c
Boxed Paper, a large assortment at 25c
Fancy Box Papers, good stock paper, plain and colors, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, a good value at 35c
Creme Paper, all colors, 10 feet in roll 10c
Shelf Paper, plain white and fancy borders, 5-yard folds 5c
Paper Dollies, several sizes, per envelope 5c
Waxed Paper, lunch, roll 5c
Lunch Pail, 2-qt. tin pail, fitted with pie tray, special at 25c
Japanned Folding Lunch Box at 40c

NICHOLS STORE
"The Store That Saves You Dimes."
32 S. Main St.

More than 5,000,000
Parker Pens have been
sold



Parker's Washer Clip held in place like a washer. Price 25c

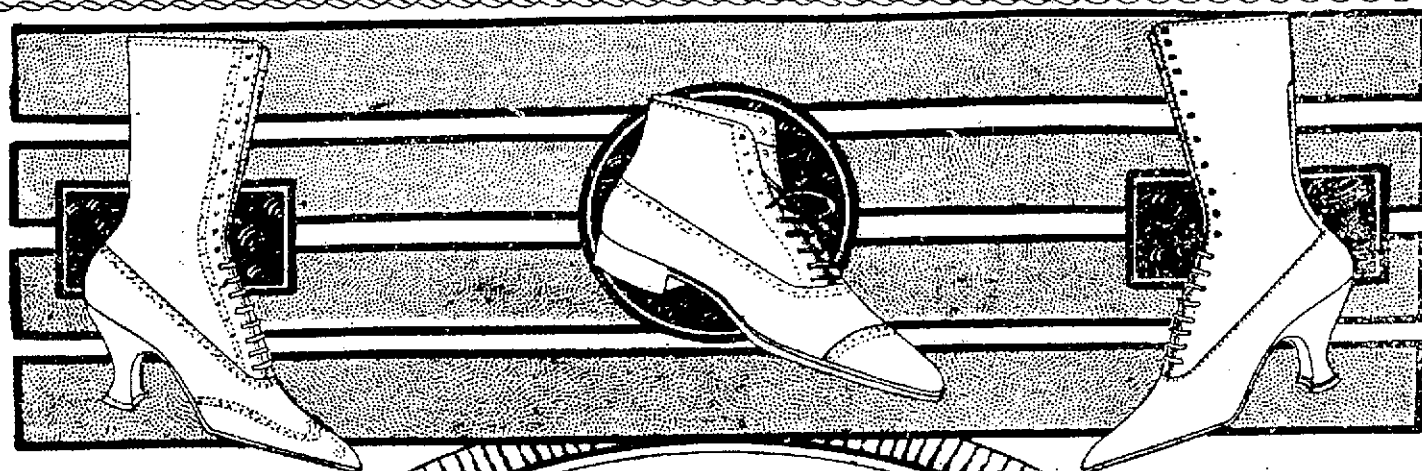
No pupil's equipment is complete without a
Parker Pen.
Dealers sell them.

Federal Bread

The nourishing, satisfying, delicious bread that stays fresh.

Spread it with good butter, jam, syrup, honey, or peanut butter and you have a simple lunch that satisfies, and is, above, all, healthful.

The Federal System of Bakeries
"On the Bridge." Phone 863.



*School Days Will be
Here Next Week---*

*Are You Ready?--We are, with all
that the School Boy, Girl, Junior or
Miss Needs in School Footwear*

Mothers: You add many more weeks of service to the Children's shoes when you buy their school needs at this boot shop. Special attention is paid in properly fitting children's shoes.

A visit to the New Method will quickly convince you that here is the place where you get quality, style, fit and comfort in each and every pair of shoes, and at the very lowest possible price.

Upstairs rent makes this possible and real.

New Method Boot Shop

Frank
Roach

2nd Floor Hayes Block
Take Elevator
"The Same Shoe For Less."

John
Roach

REHBERG'S

Clothes Problems for School Boys Easily Settled Here

For years and years Rehbergs have been headquarters for outfitting boys and this year is no exception. Everything in stock is absolutely new and of the very best qualities. You will find it a pleasure to shop for the children at Rehberg's.

Sturdy Suits for Boys

Will please both mother and the boy.

In order to please, a suit must have many qualifications. Must be good looking, well made, of durable material, must be well tailored in order to stand the heavy strain of service, must be well fitting to give it the right appearance, must have good colors and the right patterns, must have the right styles.

All of these essentials have been looked after in supplying the suits for the boys to get fitted out for school at Rehbergs. Above all has particular attention been paid to choice materials, perfect workmanship and fit. The models naturally are chosen to give you the very newest. Snappy, live styles, styles that the boys will like as well as please the parents.

Boys' Suits are in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Serges, Worsteds, ages 7 to 18; prices \$7.95 to \$25.00

Boys' Waists, with or without collars, all colors, 75c and 85c

Boys' Shirts, \$1 to \$4, with or without collars.

Boys' Hosiery, 35c to 50c, guaranteed to wear.

Boys' Caps, all colors 75c to \$1.50
Boys' Underwear \$1.00 to \$2.00



Shoes for the Boys

Shoes made to withstand the extreme hard usage that boys give them. These shoes are made for long hard wear, although they also are good looking shoes considering the service and long wear you get out of them. You will find nothing to compare with them in price.

Boys' Tan Shoes \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6
Boys' Black Shoes \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5
Misses' and Children's Tan Shoes
at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5
Misses' and Children's Black Shoes,
at \$2, \$2.65, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman and have been married four years. Will you please advise me of the best way to break my husband of being jealous? I am true, but he does not seem to believe it.

When he is away all day I get lonely and I say anything about going to call on mamma in the afternoon or to call on his sister or his mother. He seems to think I intend to meet someone else, which is not true. I have no babies, but wish I had. I would not be so lonely and would not care to go.

Since he has been this way I don't seem to love him as I should. People laugh at me for trying to do as he asks me. What would you do? He does not allow me to wear high heels, low necked dresses and wants me to look like a mother.

TROUBLED WIFE.

My husband is most unreasonable. I think you should go places without consulting him or feeling that it is necessary to explain to him. Marriage means that a woman must give up her individuality. Act independently and when you know yourself to be right stand by your conviction and let him feel the consequences.

Your husband should have no more right to dictate to you about your clothes than you have about his. If he is losing you let him continue to be unreasonable.

If you cannot have children of your own you really ought to adopt a child. There are so many little waifs in the world who need a home that you could help some one and make your own home happier by taking a child.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it proper to go on a picnic without a chaperon, the chief feature of a day being bathing? This is a co-ed picnic.

(2) We are deeply in love with two very respectable young men. They are not in our set, however, we are attracted to them. Do you think it would be proper for us to invite them to our picnic as our escorts?

D. D. AND SUNSHINE.

(1) It is not conventional to have a co-ed picnic without a chaperon. I believe, however, that it is all right for self-respecting people to go without one.

(2) If the young men invite you to picnic, it is all right to ask them to attend the picnic with you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl to ask a gentleman to dance with her? If not, why?

It is the gentleman's privilege to ask the lady to dance with him unless the dance is a "lady's choice." It would be bold for the girl to ask the man otherwise.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young boy and I love a girl who is about my age. She used to play a good deal of cards, but now she hardly notices me. Will you please give me some advice as to how to win her affection?

Hardly notice her, and see how she likes her. It is natural for a girl to want more than a boy she cannot have.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you tell me how to clean suede?

A fine wire brush, such as you can purchase at any shoe shop, is one of the best ways to raise the nap. Use the brush in a circular motion and carry the nap in the direction in which the suede is made. This is effective.

READER.

down to the mayor's office, like that woman said.

"Sure they will, and look to 'em! I know her. She's determined. She's always getting up something. A press in the morning, a vote in the afternoon. She'll lead them there, you bet." And the talk shifted to other things. For the time they forgot the incident of the "bread riot."

Soon, however, their attention was attracted by uninvited noises in the street. Rose, called by her daughter, went into the shop, returning quickly with word that the women, sure enough, were gathering on their march through the city hall. Rose and Annie went to the shop door to look. There was the "leader" getting her way into a semblance of line. The women, some bareheaded, some with shawls, a few with babies in their arms—babies that looked so miraculously ruddier and better fed than their mothers—were excited and voluble, impatient to be off.

"Oh, I can't. I must get home to the baby. It's nearly 4. I left her with Sammie Ratzyk; the boys are waiting for me. I'll have to go."

Annie bade Rose good-by and promising to "come again soon" started off toward the car, deciding to spend an extravagant nickel and save one pushing through the lookers-on who cluttered the sidewalk. She got clear of the press and was well down the block when she suddenly found herself caught in an on-moving throng. The delegation to the mayor's office had abruptly got under way and were sweeping along, dragging fingers of men and women who hurried upon the sidewalk, a sort of conveyer encouraging the marchers upon their errand.

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

ROLL OVER, YOU'RE DREAMING

Another of those incredible Testimonials:

"You no doubt receive a lot of letters telling of the great benefits derived from Somersaults. In that connection I will only say that after several months of close application I have found other benefits than those anticipated. I had been a sufferer for years with varicose veins which caused much discomfort at intervals two or three times a month. A constipated habit aggravated the condition. But since taking 25 to 30 of your famous 'rolls' every day I have not suffered from this trouble. I knew other similarly afflicted, told them of the 'rolls,' and they started turning, and were cured! One case in particular, a traffic officer, said he had read your 'rolls,' as he called it, but he had no faith in it. When I told him of my results he decided to try it. The result, he says, is magical. Many thanks for the good advice. Keep up your work, and more power to your typewriter! I am 49, never was seriously ill except influenza last winter, have never used tobacco or intoxicants." (L. D. M. G.)

Well, now, what do you know about that? Some one will discover that the somersaults are a sovereign remedy for bank balances insufficiencies one of these days.

Still, taking them all around, up and over, these rolls are certainly a great help to digestion. I wish I could devise some method of concentrating the somersaults into three-grain capsules. Think of the fine line of testimonials! I'd have all ready to start business with! Everything good and cool, feel to chronic scrofulous-sallow complexion brightened while you roll, constipation cured without a physic, poor circulation renewed at small expense, step right in and have your planche pool stirred up. This is the place where we must put stagnant food back in circulation—six capsules for a dollar.

Adventurers contemplating a fling at this method should be warned that the minimum effective dose is six rolls each night and morning, on the floor, and after the first few experiments, at least, no pillows or other padding should be required, an ordinary rug or floor being enough to roll on. If any read is so timid as to fear the first roll, we have a special manograph embodying minute instructions, copy of which will be mailed on receipt of a self-addressed, two-cent stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Condiment and dressing. I suffer with my meals and have been advised to take one grain of cayenne pepper in capsule after each meal. Would this be harmful in any way? (J. A.)

ANSWER—No. Many sprinkle several grains over their food at every meal. Do you approve of eating raw rolled oats and wheat, if one craves them? (M. R. G.)

ANSWER—Yes.

THE TABLE.

Bacon Omelet—Cut thinly sliced bacon in small squares; there should

be one-half cup. Wash, pare, slice and cut potatoes in one-quarter inch cubes; there should be one cup. Fry bacon until crisp and brown, and drain. To bacon fat add potatoes and fry until delicately browned; then drain and mix with bacon dice. Make a French omelet. Fold half the bacon and potato with omelet, turn on a hot platter and surround with remaining potato and bacon. Garnish with parsley. (Left-over potatoes may be used.)

Pie Tapoca.—One-fourth cup tapioca, two cups hot water, one-half teaspoon butter, one-half cup chopped sugar, one cup cold water, one cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon salt. Cook tapioca, water, salt and butter in double boiler until tapioca is clear. Mix eggs, cold water, sugar, lemon juice. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring often. Combine mixtures; add vanilla, chill and serve.

Spinach and Egg Salad.—One-quarter cup spinach, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon oil. Cook the spinach in boiling salted water until tender, and chop very fine, and season with salt, pepper, oil and lemon juice. Have ready some hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise. Turn the spinach from the cups onto nests of shredded lettuce. Slice the hard-boiled eggs and arrange the spinach; sprinkle over this the mayonnaise dressing.

Devonshire Salad.—Choose soft wet firm curd of cottage cheese, cut in inch dice, season with salt, pepper and cayenne and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise, or roll in finely chopped nuts and serve with French or cream mayonnaise on crisp lettuce leaves.

In England there are over four thousand debutantes awaiting their opportunity to be presented to the king and queen during the present season. This, of course, is the result of there having been no drawing of the names of the debutantes for the series of afternoon parties, and that the presentations will be made in morning, not court dress. The old-fashioned court gown was costly, necessitating silk stockings and satin shoes, a veil and feathers and a bouquet, to say nothing of the court train.

Nebaska is the fourteenth state to ratify suffrage.

CLUB PROGRAM TOPICS

Here are some suggestions for Americanization topics for the club program for the coming year, from the General Federation magazine:

The Relation of Americanization to Industrial Problems.
How Is the Home Affected by Americanization?
The Importance of the School in the Work of Americanization.
How will Suffrage, Child Labor, Women in Industry, Be Changed by Americanization?

Whitewater News

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Stierman were Janesville fair visitors this week.

Mrs. Fannie Pattee and daughter, Doris, have returned from Waukegan where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. B. P. Wood has returned from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Dunbar, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Anna Clark, Chicago, spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark.

Mrs. John Hayes, Milwaukee, is visiting her brother, Howard Amman.

The public schools opened Tuesday with good attendance. Miss Violet Gould, Norway, and Miss Dorothy Kummelo, Sheboygan, and Miss Florence Prihnor, Omro, have been added to the high school faculty, taking the places left vacant by the resignations of the Misses Clark, Vincent and Stewart.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Union of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans for the coming year were announced. A brief program and social hour were enjoyed.

Nearly 70 million wild animals are killed yearly for their fur.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, New York suffragist and society leader, is doing her part to solve the great social and industrial problems of the day. Recently she helped to found the Social Unit organization, the purpose of which is to divide the foreign sections of large cities into small blocks and thus facilitate the work of Americanization.

"The Social Unit is simply a proved practical plan of Americanization," says Mrs. Tiffany. "The basic cause of the unrest throughout the world today is the desire of people to control their own lives democratically and not to be subject to the autocratic will of the few. The war, with its untold death and suffering, is recognized by the masses of the people of the world to have been the product of autocracy. The present world ferment represents the swing of the pendulum to the other extreme."

"A complication of the world disease in question is a destructive idea that democracy can be achieved through force, coercion and violence, in which one element or part of the population can compel another element or part to do what it does not wish to do. The cure of this disease is a definite and constructive idea of a democracy based on love, brotherhood and 100 percent co-operation capable of appealing in a big way to the imagination and idealism of the American people."

"Wrong ideas cannot be overcome by force. History does not afford a single illustration to this effect. Wrong ideas can only be overcome by right ideas. Behind every social, industrial and political change there is first of all an idea. If the idea is based on class hatred, fear, ignorance, force and violence, the movement and the organization which carries that movement into effect will reflect those qualifications. If it is based on co-operation, justice and the spirit of good will, it will reflect those qualifications."

CLUES TO PROMOTE FIRE PREVENTION
Among the conservation measures being promoted by the women's clubs of the country is fire prevention.



Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany.

United States losses by fire are more than those of any other country and amounted in 1918 to more than \$300,000,000 in money and 15,000 in human lives.

In spite of the fact that the United States is the best equipped nation in the world with respect to fire fighting appliances, it has the highest percentage loss, \$2.51 against Europe's 53 cents per capita. Irresponsibility and carelessness are given as the chief causes of American losses, and those who have studied the matter claim that from 75 to 80 percent of our fires are preventable. Every club can help along the movement for safety in this field.

With All Its Style and Distinction--Leath's Furniture Costs No More

"Yes, indeed," says Mrs. Youngbride, "Leath's furniture is the loveliest I've seen, but such beautiful furniture must be too expensive for John and I."

But a visit to our store quickly convinced her that she was mistaken

For the great buying power of Leath's ten stores enable us to sell the most distinctive furniture in America at prices within reach of the modest purse.

Your Dream of a Beautiful Home Can be Realized at Leath's

When superb style and character in home furnishings can be obtained without extra cost, you want it, of course, don't you?

At this store you may choose from the most luxurious, the most distinctive home furnishings, at prices that are no higher than most stores ask for the ordinary kind.

And you don't need all the money either—our charge account plan makes it easy to realize your dream of a lovely home—and a beautiful home means a happy home.

Come in and Look Around

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

LEATH'S



The Magnificent Ambersons

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

He was conscious of a violent violence; of roaring and jolting and confusion; of choking clouds of dust, shot with lightning, about his head; he heard snapping sounds as loud as shots from a small pistol, and was stabbed by excruciating pains in his legs. Then he became aware that the machine was being lifted off of him. People were gathering in a circle around him, gubbling.

His forehead was bedewed with the sweat of anguish, and he tried to wipe off this dampness, but failed. He could not get his arm that far.

"Nev' mind," a policeman said; and George could see above his eyes the skirts of the blue coat, covered with dust and sunshine. "Amb'ance here in a minute. Nev' mind tryin' to move any. You want 'em to send for some special doctor?"

"No," George's lips formed the word. "Or to take you to some private hospital?"

"Tell them to take me," he said faintly, "to the City hospital."

"A right."

A smallish young man in a duster fidgeted among the crowd, explaining and protesting and a strident-voiced girl, his companion, supported his argument, declaring to everyone, her willingness to offer testimony in any court of law that every blessed word

he said was the God's truth.

"It's the fella that hit you," the policeman said, looking down on George. "I guess he's right; you must of 'ben thinkin' about some'a' or other. It's wunnerful the damage them little machines can do—you'd never think it—but I guess they ain't much case ag'in this fella that was drivin' it."

"You bet your life they ain't no case on me!" the young man in the duster agreed, with great bitterness. He came and stood at George's feet, addressing him heatedly: "I'm sorry fer you all right, and I don't say I ain't. I hold nothin' against you, but it wasn't any more my fault than the statehouse! Wasn't gold a step over eight miles an hour! I'm perfectly willing to say I'm sorry fer you though, and so's the lady with me. We're both willing to say that much, but that's all, understand!"

George's drawn eyelids twitched; his misted glance rested fleetingly upon the two protesting motorists, and the old imperious spirit within him flickered up in a single word. Lying on his back in the middle of the street, where he was regarded by an increasing public as an unpleasant curiosity, he spoke this word clearly from a mouth filled with dust, and from lips smeared with blood.

It was a word which interested the policeman. When the ambulance clanged away, he turned to a fellow patrolman who had joined him. "Funny what he says to the little cuss that done the damage. That's all he did call him—nothin' else at all—and the cuss had broke both his legs fer him and God-knows-what-all!"

"I wasn't here then. What was it?" "Riffraff!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Eugene's feeling about George had not been altered by his talk with Kinney in the club window, though he was somewhat disturbed. Kinney had represented George as a new George—at least in spots—a George who was proving that decent stuff had been hid in him; in fact, a George who was doing rather a handsome thing in taking a risky job for the sake of his aunt, poor old silly Fanny Minner. Eugene didn't care what risks George took, or how much decent stuff he had in him; nothing that George would ever do in this world or the next could change Eugene Morgan's feeling toward him.

If Eugene had wished, he could easily have taken George out of the nitrogen branch of the chemical works. Always interested in apparent impossibilities of invention, Eugene had encouraged many experiments in such gropings as those for the discovery of substitutes for gasoline and rubber; and, though his mood had withheld the information from Kinney, he had recently bought from the elder Akers a substantial quantity of stock on the condition that the chemical company should establish an experimental laboratory. He intended to buy more; Akers was anxious to please him; and a word from Eugene would have placed George almost anywhere in the chemical works. The possibility just edged itself into Eugene's mind; that is, he let it become part of his perceptions long enough for it to prove to him that it was actually a possibility. Then he half started with disgust that he should be even idly considering such a thing over his last cigar for the night in his library. "No!" And he threw the cigar into the empty fireplace and went to bed.

His bitterness for himself might have worn away, but never his bitterness for Isabel. He took that thought to bed with him—and it was true that nothing George could do would ever change this bitterness of Eugene. Only George's mother could have changed it.

And as Eugene fell asleep that night, thinking thus bitterly of George, George in the hospital was thinking of Eugene. He thought of Eugene Morgan and of the Major; they seemed to be the same person for awhile, but he managed to disentangle them and even to understand why he had confused them. Long ago his grandfather had been the most striking figure of success in the town: "As rich as Major Amberson!" they used to say. Now it was Eugene. "If I had Eugene Morgan's money," he would hear the workmen day-dreaming at the chemical works; or, "If Eugene Morgan had hold of this place you'd see things hum!" And the boarders at the table d'hôte spoke of "the Morgan Place" as an eighteenth-century Frenchman spoke of Versailles. Like his uncle, George had perceived that the "Morgan Place" was the new Amberson mansion. His reverie went back to the palatial days of the mansion, in his boyhood, when he would gallop his pony up the driveway and order the darkey stableman about, while they whooped and obeyed, and his grandfather, observing from a window, would laugh and call out to him: "That's right, George. Make those lazy rascals jump!" He remembered his gay young uncles, and how the town was eager concerning everything about them, and about himself. What a clean, pretty town it had been! And in his reverie he saw like a pageant before him the magnificence of the Ambersons—the passing, and the passing of the Ambersons themselves. They had been slowly engulfed without knowing how to prevent it, and almost without knowing what was happening to them. The family lot, in the shabby old quarter, out at the cemetery, held most of them now; and the name was swept altogether from the new city. The Ambersons had passed, and the new people would pass, and the new people that came after them, and the next new ones, and the next—and the next—

He had begun to murmur, and the man on duty at night purred for the ward came and bent over him. "Did you want something?"

"There's nothing in this family business," George told him confidentially. "Even George Washington is only something in a book."

Eugene read a report of the accident in the next morning's paper. He was

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco.



on the train, moving just left for New York, on business, and with less leisure would probably have overlooked the obscure item:

LEGS BROKEN.

G. A. Minner, an employee of the Akers Chemical company, was run down by an automobile yesterday at the corner of Tennessee and Main and had both legs broken. Minner was to blame for the accident, according to Patrolman F. A. Kax, who witnessed the affair. The automobile was a small one driven by Herbert Cottenman of 213 Noble avenue, who stated that he was making less than four miles an hour. Minner is said to belong to a family formerly of considerable prominence in the city. He was taken to the City hospital, where physicians stated later that he was suffering from internal injuries besides the fracture of his legs, but might recover.

Eugene read the item twice, then tossed the paper upon the opposite seat of his compartment, and sat looking out of the window. His feeling toward George was changed not a jot by his human pity for George's human pain and injury. He thought of George's tall and graceful figure, and he shivered, but his bitterness was untouched. He had never blamed Isabel for the weakness which had cost them the few years of happiness they might have had together; he had put the blame all on the son, and it stayed there.

He began to think poignantly of Isabel. He closed his eyes and saw her as she had been long ago. He saw the brown-eyed, brown-haired, proud, gentle, laughing girl he had known when she came to town, a boy just out of the State college. He remembered—as he had remembered ten thousand times before—the look she gave him when her brother George introduced him to her at a picnic; it was "like huzel starlight!" he had written her, in a poem, afterward. He remembered his first call at the Amberson mansion, and what a great personage she seemed, at home in that magnificence; and yet so gay and friendly. He remembered the first time he had danced with her—and the old waltz song began to beat in his ears and in his heart.

All the way to New York it seemed to him that Isabel was near him, and he wrote of her to Lucy from his hotel the next night:

"I saw an account of the accident of George Minner. I'm sorry, though the paper states that it was plainly his own fault. I suppose it may have been as a result of my attention falling upon the item that I thought of his mother a great deal on the way here. It seemed to me that I had never seen her more distinctly or so constantly, but, as you know, thinking of his mother is not very apt to make me admire him! Of course, however, he has my best wishes for his recovery."

He posted the letter, and by the morning's mail received one from Lucy written a few hours after his departure from home. She inclosed the item he had read on the train and wrote:

"I thought you might not see it. I have seen Miss Fanny and she has got him put into a room by himself. Oh, poor Rides-Down-Everything! I have been thinking so constantly of his mother and it seemed to me that I have never seen her more distinctly."

Business and Professional Directory

DR. E. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath
403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224.
Bell Phone 078. Residence Phones:
R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

DENTIST
Dr. E. A. Worden
Office over Baker's Drug Store
123 West Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis. Both phones.
Office hours: 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.;
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings & Sundays by appointment.

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate.
405 Jackson Block.
Both Phones 57.
OFFICE HOURS:
1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

PATENT
YOUNG AND YOUNG
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
JANESVILLE, WIS.
SOLICITORS IN PATENT CASES
YOLIPHANT AND YOUNG

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate.
209 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.
Both Phones 870.
Residence phone R. C. 527 Red.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1904.

Turkish Bath
SWEDISH MASSAGE
Ladies, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
A. NAINKA
111 Court St. R. C. phone 57.
Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon, Sept. 2.—Will Harris returned to Chicago Sunday after a visit at the home of S. E. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison, with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison, Delavan, left Sunday for an auto trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Buckingham, Geneva, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Lilley.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Loosen and son, Fred, Mrs. Yost and daughter, Pauline, Beloit, spent Sunday in town with friends.

Ed. Parks, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Totten, Delavan, spent Monday in town.

The Misses Ethel Conry and Margaret Battenhouse, Chicago, who have been visiting their home of their uncle, Gus Finn, returned to their homes in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Arnold and children of Chicago visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Arnold and other relatives.

Mrs. Sanna Morgan and son, Carl, returned Monday from a visit with Clinton friends.

Miss Josephine Goodrich, who has been spending the past few weeks at the Fred Sherman home left Monday for Chicago.

Miss Beth Parks, who has been staying with her aunt, Miss Mary Tobey, left Monday for her school duties in Chicago.

AUCTION!

I will sell at public auction on the T. J. O'Connor farm, 4 miles north of Janesville, 4 miles south of Milton and 4 miles south of Milton Jct., on the Janesville-Milton road, on

Monday, Sept. 8

commencing at 1 p. m., the following described property:

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

1 bay gelding, 8 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old; 1 bay mare, 12 years old; 1 gelding, 9 years old.

1 SOW AND 2 PIGS

A quantity of hay in barn; a stack of straw; a quantity of oats; 8 acres of corn in field; 6 acres of tobacco in field.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Corn binder, sulky plow, sulky cultivator, mower, hand plow, tobacco lath, tobacco wagon and box, drag, motor jack and pipe, winged shovel plow, hand cultivators, disk harrow, 2 hay racks and wagon, bob sleigh gas engine, 2 horse tank, 12 barrels, hay rope, feed cooker, buggy, single harness, 3 work harnesses, tobacco setter, other numerous articles.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10 cash; on sums over \$10, six months' time will be given on bankable notes with 5 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold every-where. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

JAMES D. O'CONNOR

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer
J. A. PAUL, Clerk.

PROPRIETOR.

Why Have Tractor Troubles?

LUBRICATING oil is inexpensive — the cost of a burned-out bearing will pay for the lubricants necessary to keep the machine in order for months. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) manufactures three lubricating oils for tractors—

Heavy Polarine Oil Stanolind Tractor Oil Extra Heavy Polarine Oil

One of these three is the correct oil for your tractor.

Our Engineering Staff has prepared a chart showing which one will give the best results in your particular tractor. The nearest Standard Oil representative will be glad to show it to you.

Write for "Tractor Lubrication," which you will find a valuable reference book of 100 pages and we believe it will save you many days of tractor idleness with the resultant money loss.

It's free to you for the asking. Address

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
910 S. Michigan Ave. (Indiana) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 1781

The Golden Eagle Levi's

EVERY MAN!

Who is on His Feet All Day,
Should Try a Pair of

DR. SOMMER'S NEW DAWN SHOES

For Health, Comfort and Service

Dark Brown Chrome Calf Uppers, also in Black

Neolin Soles, now \$6.50
Oak Bend Soles, now \$7.50 and \$8.50

CATARRH

For head or throat catarrh try the vapor treatment—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—50¢, 60¢, \$1.20

Stop Itching Skin

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35-cent bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

A RUN DOWN SYSTEM is like a run-down clock. Unless tuned up it is of little use. If you are run down from over-work, don't neglect your condition. Get a box of Bliss Native Herb Tablets, take one or two at bedtime, and you will note an immediate improvement. For over thirty years they have proved a wonderful aid to men, women and children in maintaining health and vigor. George Grindstaff, Doeville, Tenn., writes: "I was all run-down in health, and it seemed nothing would help me. I was induced to try Bliss Native Herb Tablets. I am thankful for this wonderful remedy because I am enjoying good health." Don't delay taking Bliss Native Herb Tablets. There is nothing to equal them for removing the cause of constipation, liver and kidney trouble, sick headache, rheumatism or disordered stomach. They stimulate the liver, purify the blood and tone up the system. Also improve the appetite. Get the genuine. Look for the trade mark and money back guarantee on every box. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Alfonso O. Bliss Co., Washington, D. C.

A FOOL AT 40

It is an old proverb that every man is either a fool or a physician at 40. Well, I fooled along for 40 years in the practice of pharmacy and the study of medicine and therapeutics before I discovered the wonderful prescription for Number 40 For The Blood. There is more of this wonderful prescription sold and used by the citizens of our home city than all other blood medicines combined. It is indicated in all depraved conditions of the system. In blood troubles, in sores, ulcers, eczema and skin diseases. In chronic rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, stomach, liver and liver troubles. J. C. Mendenhall, 40 years a druggist, Houston, Texas, Jan. 25, 1919. J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. Dear Sir: "Having suffered from 12 to 13 months with a nervous breakdown, said by physicians to be sciatic neuralgia, causing general toxic poisoning, and seeing your advertisement in the San Antonio Express, I called on Dr. A. M. Fisher, Druggist. He recommended your prescription Number 40 which I have been using for three months and I have received great benefit from it. Sleep well, good appetite, have gained several pounds in weight, get up feeling fresh every morning. Have no pains. My nervous system has become nearly normal." Respectfully, J. C. Dupree, 1715 Common St.

Sold by People's Drug Co.



Formal Opening of The Varsity Tomorrow Night

Music

Flowers

Souvenirs

We bid you welcome to inspect our new home tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Nothing will be offered for sale during the formal opening. It will be just an old fashioned housewarming to which we invite the public.

The New Clothing and Shoe Store will open for Business Saturday Morning

For some time we have seen the opportunity for a store that would cater to the discriminating needs of young men—those young in years and those who have never grown old in spirit.

To find a line of clothing and shoes which would meet the difficult requirements of the discriminating clientele we aim to serve, was not easy.

Our search was long and thorough.

After visiting all the leading markets and for weeks examining rival claimants for our patronage we selected the following lines:

Stratford Clothes for Young Men.

Nettleton Shoes for Men.

Howard and Foster Shoes for Men.

Queen Quality Shoes for Women.

We are thoroughly satisfied that these will meet the unqualified approval of the public, and are glad to recommend them.

Each department of this business will be conducted by men who have had wide experience in their chosen field and who will take a personal interest in satisfying you.

The Varsity Clothing & Shoe Company

“TRADE WITH THE BOYS”

6 S. Main St.

J. E. Croake, William Brown, J. W. Skelly, George Sherman.

6 S. Main St.